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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, May 22, 1916.

## **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 7.35 this On many of the trees pears are al-

The sale of flags for Memorial day has begun unusually early this year. The farm in Waterford of Mrs. El-la L. Chappell has been sold to Mrs. Myra Sholes of New London.

Sunday afternoon 46 persons visited the Otis library reading room. Miss Virginia Hall was in charge.

At Cromwell, Rev. Elwell O. Mead, formerly of Leonard Bridge, will be one of the speakers for Memorial day. We sell the best vacuum cleaner for \$25.00. The Fanning Studio, 52 Broad-

At Rockville, Burpee Woman's Re-lief corps is preparing to serve to lunch to at least 200 on Memorial day. Eastern Connecticut Adventists have been notified that the Advent camp meeting opens at Puainville,

Commodore Morton F. Plant's steam yacht Vanadis has arrived off East-ern Point and has anchored in the lower harbor.

Members of the Grand Army are endeavoring to secure general inter-est in providing flowers in abundance for Memorial day.

Warmer weather Saturday a Sunday encouraged the hope to after all, this is not going to be that

The British-American War Relief fund, of which Lady Herbert is the president, acknowledges new gifts, including \$35 from Plainfield. gifts,

Barge Louis has been towed to New London from Norwich by the tug Aquidneck, the barge naving finished discharging her cargo of coal.

A. A. McCaskill preached at the Lakes Pond Baptist church Sunday at 1 a. m. on Strive to Enter in Through the Narrow Door. Luke 13:24.

This week's meeting of Alpha Sigma society, of the Second Congregational church is to be held at the home of Miss Jackson, 294 Laurel Hill avenue, this evening. It was announced Sunday that the

first communion day of the younger children of St. Patrick's parish would be June 10th, a week earlier that at first planned. Students and professors of Connecticut college have been invited to Norwich, June 2, when the College club of Norwich, will present a Shakenserven

club of Norwich, will Shakespearean pageans. The Stonington Mirror mentions that Henry W. Branche, formerly of Norwich, has returned to Hartford, having been at Lord's Point to ar-

range for the opening of his Roxmont Papers at Waterbury note an increase of \$100 in the salary for next year of a Norwich young man, James E. Grafton, vice principal of Crosby High School, who is at present re-ceiving \$2,000.

Yesterday, in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Peter J. Cuny completed his series of sermons on the Sacrament of Matrimony, his theme being The Ideal Christian Family, as typified by the Holy Family of Nazareth.

Big sale of women's hats all this

May, was observed as Peace Sunday in May, was observed as Peace Sunday in some of the churches by request of the League to Enforce Peace, which is to hold its first annual assemblage on May 26 and 27.

Norwich Academy classmates of Poultney Bigelow, '73, were interest-ed in the letters written him by Sir Roger Casement, published in a New York Sunday paper by Mr. Bigelow and of vital interest at present.

Abby, the little drughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lydall of Almyville is a patient in Backus hospital. Norwich. About a week ago the child swallowed a fish bone which caused much suffering. Since that time pneumonia has de-

Norwich Alumnae learn that the annual graduating exercises of the New Britain State Normal school will be held Thursday, June 22. Principal Marcus White has secured Hon. Henry Morrison, superintendent of instruction in New Hampshire to deliver the address.

Couch Hammock

A Bolton housekeeper on going to the attic to locate the spring litter of kittens discovered the happy family in the top of a barrel and smuggled with them in the cozy nest was a rat very much at home. How it had got around the mother cat is a mystery.

Postmasters have received word from the postal department that until further notice money orders exceeding \$100 may not be sent to Denmark, Norway, Sweden or the Netherlands; also that this amount may be sent by a single remitter only once each week.

Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton, N. J., announced Saturday in a letter to members of the Catholic Hierarchy, including Connecticut's bishop, that the American Federation of Catholic societies would hold a convention in New York from August 20 to 23.

Officers and a delegation of mem-ers of the Groton Junior Endeavor oclety came to Norwich Saturday afternoon to attend a conference of the Junior Missionary band at Park Congregational church parish house, the visitors being Alexander McPhail, Benjamin Johnson and Miss Marga-ret Lovett.

Arthur Allen of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Florence Brooks, daughter of the late Simeon S. and Mrs. Mae Brooks of Chester were married at 2.30 Thursday afternoon, in the grove near the bride's home, by the Rev. Dwight C. Stone, of Stonington, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Springfield.

W. A. Blair, secretary of the Slater Industrial and State Normal School of Winston-Saiem, N. C., founded by the late John F. Slater, of Norwich, and one of the large institutions for educating colored youth of the south has written to northern men who have alded the school in the past, saling for contributions.

### PERSONALS

Albert G. Martin of Westerly has

Lloyd B. Langworthy, employed at Norwich spent the past week at his home in Ashaway, R. I. E. P. Worthington of Norwich spent Friday at Odd Fellows Fair-view home on business.

Miss Mary A. Stanley, now of Hart-ford, has been spending a few days with friends in Norwich.

Leslie Tourtelotte, formerly of Gro-ton berough, now of Norwich, spent the week end with friends in Groton. Mrs. George Howard, who has been spending a week with her parents, Captain and Mrs. James Clark of Ni-

were the week-end guests of their daughter, Miss Helen Adams, who is teaching at Wethersfield. antic, has returned to Norwich.

C. E. Lane and family have moved from Broadway to the newly completed upper appartment of the Bushnell homestend, below Thamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Adams

Miss Rose Byrne of Brooklyn, N. Y., and nephew, Andrew McLaughlin, of Norwich, were visitors at the home of Miss M. C. Smith Sunday.—Moosup

MRS. ROYAL A. BRISTOL ENTERTAINED LARGE AUDIENCE

Programme of Readings, Dances and Piano Solos For Benefit of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Before an sudience that filled the Y. M. C. A. hall en Saturday evening. Mrs. Royal A. Bristol gave a most pleasing programme of readings. The entertainment was held under the auspices of Trinity Episcopal church and Mrs. Bristol was assisted by Miss Edith A. Taft, of West Upton, Mass., dancer, and Henry La-Fontaine, planist.

The programme was rendered in

The programme was rendered in two parts as follows:

Part 1: The River, Ella Wheeler Wilcox: Two Short Sketches Up to Date, Mr. Dooley on the Grippe, Irish dialect: Musical Theology: A Humorous Character Sketch: Pa's Last Request; Schneider on Suffrage: Johnny's History From Romeo and

Sketches About Flowers and Fairies with music; fancy dancing, Miss Edith A. Taft.

Part Two: Readings: Colonial Sketch and Old Time Stories; The Minuet in Costume, Mozart's music; Aunty Doleful's Visit; Johnny Schmoker, a monologue; On the Beach; Nicoletta, an Italian story; plane solo. Risoletto Paraphrese, piano solo, Rigoletto Paraphrase, Verdi-Liszt, Henry LaFontaine; The Melanchony Marshmellow with mu-sic: Husbands for Sale; Luke 'Phone's 'Bout Dat Mule; About Boys and Girls; Girls: The Tea Par-ty Hello Boys, At the Circus Hello. Boys: At the Circus, Sa

HELD ANNUAL SOCIAL

FOR LITTLE PEOPLE Children of First Baptist Church Enjöyable Lawn Party.

The annual social for the Cradle-Roll Beginners and Primary depart-ment of the First Baptist Bible school, was held at the church Sat-

For two hours the lawn was a merweek. Prices that will please. Mrs. When 60 young people entered games prepared for them. Popcard y the third Sunday in

The committee, Mrs. Louis Wheeler and William Douglas, were assisted by Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Frank Church, as the refreshments committee, Mrs. James Tourtelotte, superintendent of the cradle-roll, Mrs. John Peckham, Mrs. Pastore, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Harry Howard, Miss Lucinda Brown, teachers. Superintendent Stephen H. I<sup>g</sup>eckham, Mrs. Superintendent Stephen H. I<sup>g</sup>eckham, Would be to oil frequently during the summer. If it cannot be filled, or at Peckham.

CLEANUP COMMITTEE WILL

School Committee Letter On a Clean

this morning, Mrs. William A. Norton and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow will take Have you one? If not, we can supply you with a good

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The principals of each of the public and parochial schools is to be asked to see that the letter is read to the children.

he children.
The members of the committee will not visit the schools to address the pupils as in former years, having de-cided to adopt the letter method this

BREAK IN GAS

MAIN CAUSES TROUBLE Air Gets Into Pipe and Pressure is Greatly Reduced.

A break in a gas main is said to be the cause of the poor gas pressure about the city on Sunday evening. Air got into the main through the Air got into the main through the break and it was several hours before the pressure was back at normal. Compiaints of poor lights and no pressure, in some cases, were common during the early. The department officials got their trouble crew at work just as soon as possible and did all they could to remedy the situation.

uation.
The Bulletin company was among those affected by the pressure. The linotype machines which ordinarily start up at 6.30 o'clock could not be started until nearly 11 o'clock.

FIFTH COMPANY HELD ANNUAL RIFLE PRACTICE.

London and Mystic Officers At-

## Norwich Has Small Mosquito Problem

Miss Mabel Moore and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn of Sterling, were recent Nor- P. L. Butterick, Expert on Extermination of Pest, Says All That is Required is the Filling or Draining of a Few Old Ponds and Swamps-Places Cost at Approximately

All that is required to solve the major part of the problem is to fill or drain a few old ponds, swamp holes and the like and at a rough estimate the cost would approximate \$1,000 only, says P. L. Butterick, expert on the extermination of the mosquito, who viewed the local situation and reported to City Health Officer, Dr. Edward J. Brophy, Saturday.

Mr. Butterick's report follows:

Norwich has no large mosquito problem. There are no large outlying marches which require drainage; such as surround most of the cities and towns along the coast and large rivers of the state. Mosquitoes do not descend upon Norwich in vast swarms and make life miserable for all the inhabitants—indeed many of the inhabitants scarcely realize that the city has any mosquito problem at all. habitants scarcely realize that the city has any mosquito problem at all. Yet it has, for all that, a dangerous and insidious one. Many of the Norwich mosquitoes are of the malarial or disease-bearing variety. Their bits is not especially painful—they attack their victims for the most part during the hours of sleep—but they are responsible for the rather large number of malaria cases which are conber of malaria cases which are constantly being reported. Along with them breed the non-malarial but far more annoying, common, fresh water mosquitoes. They cause much annoy-ance to people living near their breed-

ing places.

If Norwich has a less annoying but perhaps more dangerous mosquito problem than many communities, it solved than many communities, it also has a problem much more easily solved than most. All that is required to solve the major part of the problem is to fill or drain a few old ponds, swamp holes and the like. As a rough estimate the cost would approximate \$1,000 only.

proximate \$1,000 only. Breeding Places. The breeding places visited comprised only those whose location was known to the health officer. They probably comprise all the important ones in the city, although there remains the possibility of mosquitoes breeding in water barrels, cisterns, Johnny's History From Romeo and mains the possibility of mosquitoes Juliet. Wm. Shakespeare: Spring breeding in water barrels, cisterns, Sketches About Flowers and Fairies with music: fancy dancing, Miss gutters, old tin cans, and all sorts of Edith A Total miscellaneous water-holding receptacles customarily found in cities. Such places can be taken care of only by a frequent inspection of all premises in the community by inspectors hav-ing authority to order and effect their immediate abatement. In communities where the general sanitary conditions are poor, breeding in places is often excessive.

Following is a discussion of various breeding places visited: The estimate of the cost of their eradication is only rough as it takes time and care to estimate accurately the cost of filling depresion, lowering culverts, and the

Small Swamp Near Spring Garden Avenue.

This depression is said to dry entirely out in very dry weather, but while it contains water will always be a bad breeding place, both for common and malarial mosquitoes. Its abatement will be a simple matter. All that is required is, first, to lower school, was held at the church Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Janet Tourtelotte, arranged a programme of recitations which was well given by the little tots, Justine Briggs, who extended a welcome to all, Marion Browning, Percy Browning, Helen Tourtelotte and Louise Higgins.

For two hours the lawn was a merry scene when 50 young problems.

All that is required is, first, to lower the outlet into sewer about two feet, the coulet into sewer about two feet, where part to keep out large obstructions; second, to make a definite ditch through the lower part of the marsh where partial filling has blocked the natural drainage and to place a culvert under the driveway which cuts are considered. across it in one place. The total cost should not exceed \$50.

Paper Mill Pond.

At 5 o'clock all were invited to the dining room where ice cream, cake and wafers were served, closing a most enjoyable and successful aftermost enjoyable aftermost enjoyable and successful aftermost enjoyable aftermost e cept casually in very small numbers

CLEANUP COMMITTEE WILL

VISIT SCHOOLS TODAY.

School Committee Letter On a Clean
City Will Be Read to Children.

Making the rounds in their cars this morning, Mrs. William A. Norton and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow will take to all the Norwich schools copies of the region of the schools copies of the rounds in the cost of which would probably be about 50 cents per foot or 3100 for the pipe plus the cost of laying, which probably would be about 55 cents per foot, making the total cost in the neighborhood of \$150.

Ulmer's Tannery Pond.

This old reservoir forms an ideal breeding place for both common and malarial mosquitoes. Its complete drainage could easily be effected by lowering the spillway over the old dam. few sticks of dynamite should do most of the work. A little digging would be necessary on the earth embankment below the masonry. The total cost probably would not exceed \$275

Falls Pond.

Here the railroad embankment of here the railroad embanament of the Central Vermont railroad cuts off a portion of the river bottom swamp and it is probably a very intensive breeder as it appears always to con-tain some water. A culvert under the railroad embanament would be of little value as sufficient drop does not exist to cause drainage. Filling in is the proper remedy. It would require some \$00 cubic yards more or less to completely fill this as it should be. Probably the easiest way would be to run in a switch on the railroad embankment and dump from there or else over the cemetery embankment. A small dump on the cemetery side a uld be carried down to the bottom and used for filling. No estimate of the cost of abating this area would be possible without getting prices for delivery of filling material; at 25 cents per yard it would be \$200. Probably the easiest way would

Fanning's Pond. An old ice pong partty filled and partly reclaimed. Enough filling lies about on the filled area to cover the about on the filled area to cover the remaining depressions and could be spread out at a nominal expense. A few trifling pools on the reclaimed area could likewise be filled with almost no trouble. The cost of treatment on this area would be perhaps \$25. It could probably be done best by cooperation with the owner.

Rockwell Street Pond.

The Fifth company held its annual rifle practice and instructions at the rifle range in Preston Saturday. The company went down on the 7.45 o'clock car and returned at 6.45. Rifle shooting was held at 200 and 300 yard range. Colonel Dorsey of New London, Captain Morgan of Mystic, Captain Tarbox of the Fifth company and Second Lieutenant Herrick of the Fifth company were present.

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This deep rock-lined landscape pond is an excellent breeding place for malarial mosquitoes as well as the complant in surface is so large that the wind blows the ell off the surface before it is effective. It would be a rather expensive job to drain it off, involving lowering the outlet outled in Captain Morgan of Mystic, Captain Tarbox of the Fifth company and Second Lieutenant Herrick of the Pifth company were present.

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Mohegan Park. small depressions along Rockwell street might rarely breed a few mosquitoes in very wet weather but require no special treatment.

Turner's Pond. If the gate to this pond is kept closed so that its level is maintained, it would not breed. If it is kept open so that the water drains off, a definite ditch should be dug through it so that no stagnant water remain on its bed. The cost probably would be less than \$50.

Laurel Hill Near Schoolhouse. A small wet weather swamp east of the road might breed extremely in west weather. A ditch from its north-east corner to the outlet culvert—a length of roughly 100 feet—should be ample to drain this. The cost should be under \$10.

Golden Street.

A small amount of water remains in the old gas works reservoir and would breed mosquitoes in warm weather. Its elimination could be ob-tained easily by lowering the outlet a foot or two and digging a ditch to its upper end. Cost \$10, more or less. Hamilton Avenue Brook.

Chance pools and cut-off places along the banks of this stream offer opportunities for more or less breeding. The bed of the entire brook should be cleaned and smaller bends straightened. Cost \$50, more or less. North Main Street.

 a. East of street near Sachem Inn.
 —A semi-permanent depression. The culvert under road should be opened culvert under road should be opened and a grating placed over it to prevent blacking. When water is at level of culvert the filling material already on the ground should be spread out thinly to level of culvert. Cost \$50. Complete filling would be even better but should be started from upper end so as not to block drainage while in process.

b. West of street.-The outlet culvert from east side of road should be opened and broken down, tempor-ary bridge under the stream blocks up water up stream. It should be en-tirely removed and the brook clean-ed down to the culvert leading under North Main street to Gallup's tan-The health officer states that the

proposed city ordinances, which are being prepared, are drawn up so as to care for the rain barrels and other water-holding receptacles in so far as being likely to breed mosquitoes. POLICE MAKE ANOTHER RAID.

Ida King, Her Husband, Henry King,

and Four Others Rounded Up in

Early Morning Visit. At 1.45 o'clock this (Monday) mornng the local police made their second raid within a space of 48 hours, when they took two women and four men from the house at 252 Main street occupied by Ida King and her husband, Henry King, as a boarding house. The police, headed by Sergt. Allen C. Matthews and Sergt. John Kane, entered the house and arrested Ida King, Henry King, Robert Farrell, a soldier from Fort Mechie, Peter McVeigh, Abby Gilbert and Thomas Smith. The alleged charge against Mr. and Mrs. King is charge against Mr. and Mrs. King is keeping a disorderly house, and that against the other four is frequenting the house. The police who made the raid were Sergeants Matthews and Kane and Policemen Patrick Murphy, Timothy Driscoll, John Dombroskie and Ralph Divace.

Early Saturday morning the police raided the house at No. 72 North Main street and arrested eight, five men and

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Joseph Skelly. Sunday morning at half past two, Mrs. Joseph Skelly died somewhat un-Mrs. Joseph Skelly died somewhat unexpectedly the her home, 20 Washington street. For a number of years
Mrs. Skelly had suffered from rheumatism. She was able to get about
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late as Saturday afternoon had cheerexpectedly sat her home, 20 Washington street. For a number of years Mrs. Skelly had suffered from rheumatism. She was able to get about the house, however, and during the past week appeared to be in her usual health. On Mothers' Day she had enjoyed the home-coming of her children, their flowers and gifts, and as late as Saturday afternoon had cheerily welcomed callers. In the early evening she suddenly became ill. Dr. Louis T. Cassidy was summoned hurriedly, pronouncing the attack acute indigestion. She was made as comfortable as possible, but lapsed into unconsclousness, after receiving the last sacraments of the Roman Catholis church from Pay Mysis P. Callast sacraments of the Roman Catholic church from Rev. Myles P. Gal-vin, one of the assistant pastors at St. Patrick's. Years of ill health had weakened her heart, and she never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Skelly, who was Miss Annie Murphy, was the daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Downey Murphy, of Norwich. In St. Mary's church, Sept. 15, 1874, she was united in mar-riage with Joseph Skelly by Rev. Dan-let Mullin.

lei Mullin.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. John F. Kenney, of Laurel Hill avenue, Norwich, Mrs. Julia A. Skelly, who lives at home, Mrs. John A. Hart, of Putnam, and Mrs. Roger T. Schofield, of Webster, Mass., and by one son, J. Stafford Skelly, at home. Her brothers are His Honer, Mayor Timothy C. Murphy. Honor, Mayor Timothy C. Murphy, and Postmaster John P. Murphy, of Norwich, and she leaves one sister, Miss Julia Murphy, also of this city, Mrs. Skelly was a member of St. Patrick's parish and of the Catholic Woman's club. She was a woman of the kindliest and most sympathetic nature, a neighbor to whom neighnature, a neighbor to whom neigh-bors went with confidence in time of trouble, a devoted wife and mother. To her family, whose happiness it has always been to minister to her in her impaired health, her unexpected death has brought the deepest grief, as they recall her amiability and gentleness and devotion. It may be truthfully said of her, "Her children arise and call her blessed."

Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs.

News was received in Norwich Sunday of the death at her home, No. 20 East 65th street, New York, of Mrs. Sarah Barker Gibbs, widow of Edward N. Gibbs, formerly of Norwich. The body is to be brought to this city for burial in Yantic cemetery.

Mrs. Gibbs is survived by her daughter, George Barker Sherrill, wife of Col. Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, and by a grandson. Her husband, long a prominent Norwich banker, at his death was president of the New York Life Insurance company. While in Norwich their beautiful home was Pinehurst, on Washington street, now the residence of Col. Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs.

BENEFIT CONCERT WILL NET ABOUT \$1,000.

Kronprinzessin Cecilie at the Davis Theatre Sunday Afternoon;

Approximately \$1,000 will be realized for the benefit of the German and Austrian war relief fund from the proceeds of the sacred concert held Sunday afternoon in the Davis theatre under the auspices of the united German societies of Norwich and vicinity. The three-part programme was randered by the marine band of the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzesin Cecille, T. Lukajewski leader, and the Taftville Maennerchor singers, P. F. Werth director.

The seating capacity of, the theatre

F. Werth director.

The seating capacity of, the theatre was taxed to its utmost, the attendance numbering about one thousand and including people from New London, Taftville, Lisbon, Baltic and Willimantie. The programme was opened at 3.15 o'clock, when the band rendered the Star Spangled Banner as the first selection, with the entire audience standing.

The programme was as follows:
Part 1—Streichmusik; Norwarts—
Marsch, Menzel; overture sur Oper, Die 
lustigen Weiger von Windsor, Nicolai; 
Humoreske, Dvorak; Weiner Frauen, 
walzer, Joh. Strauss; vocal selections, 
Taftville Maennerchor.

Taftville Maennerchor.

Part 2—Fantasie a. d. Oper, La.

Traviata, Verdi; Die turkische Schaarwache, Charakterstuck, Michaelis; Ungarische Tanze, No. 5, p. 6, Brahms;
Pra ludium, Chor. u. Tanz a. d. Operette, Das Pensionat, Fr. v. Suppe;
Taftville Maennerchor,
Part 3—Blasmusik; Ouverture z. Oper, Die Zizeunerin, Balfe; La Serenade, Valse Espagnole, Metra; Tonblumen, Crosses Potroburri, Neske: Zwei

a Fehrbelliner Reitermarsch, b Hie guet Brandenburg alle Wege, The general committee in charge comprised: Charle. R. Kloss, chairman, Alfred Krahmer, secret., Herman Jackel, treas., Oscar Heinrich, Christ. Krodel, R. Piaut, Julius Wuttkey, Julin Krausa, George Heibel, Fritz Roessler, John Hoelck. Nic. Heigi, Mrs. Babetta Wunderlich, Mrs. Johanna Heibel, Mrs. Jetta Eribeck, Mrs. Leonold, Mrs. Jetta Eribeck, Mrs. Leonold, Mrs.

Jetta Eribeck, Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Opitz, Mrs. Steinke. The concert was held under the au-

spices of the following societies: German E. Luth. church, Norwich, Conn., 180 members, P. F. Werth, pas-Taftville Maennerchor, 185 members, George Seidel, president; William Sticht, secretary.

Germania lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S.

Germania lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., 190 members. Franz Thiel, president: August Hahn, secretary. Froehlichkeit Singing society, 100 members. Robert Glcy, president; Al-fred Krahmer, secretary. Rifle club. Taftville, 150 members, John Russ, president; Heinrich Zapt, secretary.

secretary. Ladies' Rifie club, 27 members, Mrs. Henrietta Eribeck, president: Mrs. Lizzie Krauss, secretary.
Immergruen lodge, No. 12, O. D. H.
S., 86 members, Mrs. Nicholas Heigl,
president: Mrs. Peter Weiss, secretary. The stage decorations were very pretty and included a handsome basket of flowers presented by Reuter and palms and ferns loaned by Geduldig.

After the concert the marine bund and Maennerchor singers were entertained at a luncheon by the societies under whose auspices the concert was held.

Sunday morning the members of the marine band were taken about the city in automobiles to view the various points of interest. Those who placed their machines at the disposal of the band were George Drescher, Charles Peckham, R. C. Plaut, George Hum-beldt and William Kramer. The band arrived in Taftville direct from Boston about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were entertained at the Maennerchor hall by the ladies of the German societies. In the evening they have a concert programme at the

UNION LYCEUM MEETING

Sunday's Program Rendered at Grace

Memorial Baptist Church. The Union Lyceum met Sunday af-ternoon at the Grace Memorial Bap-tist church with George R. Thompson presiding. Rev. R. B. Harris led in the devotional services and the program was under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Brown.

In the lexicon of health there is no such word as "neutrality" against dis-

## MY HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Washington Park, Ill .- "I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My chil-

dren's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not

want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills re-stored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."

No. 2 C FOLDING AUTOGRAPHIC BROWNIE -Mrs. ROBT. STOPIEL, Moore Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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The Great Calvert, who was the main attraction during the week, performed his wire-walking act on Saturday evening for the last time in this city and will leave on Tuesday for Virginia where he has another engagement. The carnival stands at the square front of the New Haven station

in front of the New Haven station did a rushing business Saturday ev-F. J. MURTHA ATTENDED EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING. Reports Showed Foresters in State New Number Over 24,000.

Frank J. Murtha of this city attended the state executive board meeting of the Foresters of America held at Hotel Oneco, New Haven, Saturday. The reports showed that the mem-bership of the Foresters in this state totals 24,800 and that during the past quarter there has been an increase of 282 members. There has been an in-crease of \$8,000 in funds during the

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